

The Weather

Edmonton and district: Clear this evening. Cloudy tomorrow. Little warmer. Light winds tonight, west 15 tomorrow. High today 70. Overnight low 50. High tomorrow 75. Sunrise tomorrow 4:30 a.m., sunset 8:31 p.m.

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

Rain Aids Alta. Crop Prospects

Coarse Grains
Look Best If
Season Is Long

Recent rains have brightened Alberta's crop picture considerably.

Invaluable moisture has meant the difference between "no crop" and "partial crop" for thousands of Alberta farm people.

Provincial crop conditions are "fair" to "good" to "fair."

Biggest boost has been given to feed crops, and "prospects for winter feed supplies are now more favorable," according to the latest crop report from provincial government agriculture department.

SOUTH NEEDS RAIN
Central and northern regions of Alberta have received fairly general rainfall, but southeastern Alberta still needs rain urgently.

Unofficial estimates place this year's average wheat yield at 10 to 12 bushels, compared with normal average of 17 bushels to the acre.

Some districts expect as little as five bushels, and some farmers in Central Alberta have already ploughed useless crop under.

About 70 per cent of the grain is headed, and 40 per cent of coarse grains.

Quality of hay is fair to good, but yields are poor.

HAY LOST
First cutting of hay has been practically lost, according to A. M. Wilson, provincial field crops commissioner.

However, this week's rains should ensure a good second crop of hay. Some farmers are seeding green feed over their crops to take advantage of the moisture, and thus obtain winter feed.

What happens to coarse grains this year depends on what the rest of the summer is like, it was pointed out.

Oats, for example, is sending up secondary "tilters" or stems budding off from roots. If crops must be harvested early in the fall, these secondary growths will still be green and grade of oats will be low.

LONG SEASON WILL HELP
If the season is long, green shoots should have time to ripen, and the coarse grain crop may be good.

Same thing happened in 1937, when heavy rains came after drought conditions. New sprouts grew to three feet, while regular crop was only 12 inches high. Season was long, and the crop was good.

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It Happened TODAY

The Nation

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, said "no executive changes" are contemplated in the party's headquarters organization.



GEORGE DREW ... No change.

Premier Smallwood announced in the Newfoundland legislature that the Governor-General, Viscount Alexander and Lady Alexander will visit Newfoundland for six days following Aug. 25.

Winnipeg police do not make a common practice of hoodlums arrested persons communicated do not have many instances of persons under arrest having been severely beaten. Local Communism established.

Miscellany

Columbian foreign minister Dr. Eduardo Zuleta Angel held a final round of talks with Canadian electoral experts at Ottawa. Meetings were held with a view to streamlining the Colombian electoral system.

There are too many white people in Winnipeg, said four Eskimos when they got their first look at the city. They were brought from Chesterfield Island, 300 miles north of Churchill, Man., after a police epidemic swept their village.

Service station attendant Les Johnson could have been put in stocks for selling gasoline in Vancouver on a Sunday. But Mr. Justice Harbord, who was asked in Supreme Court it was an "old, old law" and might be difficult to administer. He reserved judgment.

World

At San Salvador reports said that local Guatemalan army forces have captured a group of the presidential army guard which revolted against the rule of President Juan Jose Aravena.

Indian government officials declined the Delhi plan for a five-year education scheme for 500,000 persons around the capital as a new step forward in the social education of the rural population.

Gas Export Not Clear

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"It's impossible to say," said Premier Manning.
"The same thing could happen with gas as did with oil," said the premier, referring to Alberta's manufacturing oil industry.
"The whole picture might change in a few months."

Yesterday Mr. Manning stated that sufficient proven gas "definitely does not exist at the present time."
Mr. Manning stated that "three or four groups have been in" to see the provincial government under the special session of the legislature earlier this month, wanting to know the government's position regarding gas exports.

NOT INTERESTED
"We're not interested in individual groups," said the premier. "There must be sufficient gas for the people of Alberta to warrant export."

Among the groups which have contacted the government have been representatives of West Coast Transmission Company, United Pacific Petroleum and Pacific Fuel Natural Gas Co. Ltd. of Calgary.

A New York financial group, probably Northern Natural Gas Co., has also contacted the government recently.

Mr. Manning said that, in addition to sufficient gas being available for Alberta's domestic and industrial requirements, exporting companies must also have reserves enough for 20 to 30 years' supply over which to take care of costs.

All groups were in preliminary planning stages, some as far as surveying of pipeline routes.

NO ONE KNOWS
Asked how long it would be before there were sufficient gas reserves to permit the export of gas, the premier said, "It would be impossible to suggest a time. There isn't anybody that knows."

However, on the basis of the report of the Manning-Royal commission which investigated Alberta's natural gas reserves, some six months ago, could be exported today that gas export might not begin for perhaps five years.

"Proven" supplies of natural gas was estimated at 426 trillion cubic feet.

People

The Earl of Harwood, 26th nephew of King George and 11th in succession to the British throne, announced officially he would be married this year to Marion Stein, 22, beautiful professional pianist and daughter of Austrian parents.

Court circles at Lewes, Eng., said that John George Haigh, 39, London's business manager, probably would go to the gallows within a month.

At Toronto, a building contractor to win an international police record pleaded guilty to 16 charges involving \$20,000. Clyde Arnold Galt, former operator of a \$200,000 business, was remanded to July 25 on charges of house-breaking, forgery, uttering and auto theft.

President Truman said that Arthur Hayes Sulzberger, president of the New York Times, has acknowledged he was "misinformed" when he told Pope Pius XII that Truman had no chance for election to the U.S. presidency.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN ... One change.

Harry Ferguson McGibbon of Place Laval, Que., 46-year-old war veteran, was remanded for medical examination following arraignment on an attempted murder charge in the kitchen knife stabbing of a receptionist and switchboard operator.

U.S. Affairs
President Truman will lean heavily on Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson for advice in selecting Supreme Court successor to Justice Frank Murphy, said well-informed sources.

International Refugee Organization announced that 1,608 displaced persons will arrive in the United States within the next two days.

Nearly 300 full-armed National Guard military troops moved into Groveland, Fla., as a white mob which has terrified negroes by home burnings and shootings looted.

Possible total reserves have been estimated at a minimum figure of 426 trillion cubic feet, but this figure cannot enter into computations until it becomes "proven" reserves.
If four groups now contemplating the export of gas are granted export permits for 25 years, or a total time of 100 years, and were to export 50 billion cubic feet of gas a year, a total of 2,000 billion cubic feet would be exported in 25 years.

USE INCREASES
In addition, Alberta use of gas for increasing and annual consumption has been estimated to be about 100 million cubic feet a year, or a total of 2,500 billion cubic feet in 25 years, or 30 billion cubic feet that present reserves could last.

Mr. Manning said yesterday that under present conditions, no application for export of natural gas will be given.

The Manning Commission was told by John H. Galloway, manager of California Standard Oil Company, that 10 billion cubic feet of the reserves would be found in the next 10 years.

Louisiana geologist W. C. Spencer said in January that Alberta should have another three trillion cubic feet of proven gas in the next five years.

"This it would seem that the government does not permit gas export for at least five years, unless intensity of the gas search increases over its present rate."

NO MORE
H. H. Milner told the Manning Commission that there is no more gas in the Viking-Pineville gas field than is necessary to produce the number of years.

But in the meantime, Alberta export plans are shelved, oil and gas searches continue in Montana, Wyoming and Manitoba, and services have said that if these searches are successful, plans for west-bound and east-bound pipelines may never become reality.

Atomic Committee Explores Problem

Anxious to Better Relations With Britain and Canada

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(UP)—The joint Congressional atomic energy committee is studying the problem of bettering this nation's atomic relations with Great Britain and Canada.

The committee planned to explore the problem behind closed doors with representatives of the state department, the national military establishment and U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

HAS A-BOMB PROJECT
Britain reportedly would like to have some atomic information to help her in her own A-bomb project. But the Atomic Energy Act specifically forbids the government to give certain atomic secrets to any foreign power.

It would require an amendment to the act to broaden informational exchange between this nation and Britain. And such a proposal would almost certainly touch off a bitter fight in congress.
The committee talked over the problem for three hours yesterday. At the same time, Chairman Brian McMahon, D. Conn., testified that U.S. relations with Britain and Canada on atomic energy was the subject of McMahon's Monday secret Blair House conference last week.

TWO MAJOR FACTORS
In the background of the problem were two major factors:
1. This nation's dependency for uranium supplies on Canada and the British-owned mines in the Belgian Congo.
2. Britain's dollar shortage, which has led some quarters to speculate that Britain is quietly putting out feelers to see if she can obtain raw gold for uranium as a means of bolstering her shaky dollar.

Speculation that Britain wants U.S. gold was heightened considerably by Anthony Eden's speech in the House of Commons on Monday. Eden suggested that the United States be asked either to release some of its gold or to loan it to meet its purchase price for the metal.
During the war, British and Canadian scientists had exchanged information with Americans. But since the passage of the Atomic Energy Act, the exchange among the three powers has been limited to a few levels.

NO FORMAL REQUEST
The British Embassy here said yesterday that its government has made no formal request upon the United States for additional information.
But a spokesman said that he would not rule out the possibility of "informal requests" because when problems develop in Britain's own atomic project, "we have asked for information concerning them."

He said, however, that Britain has enough uranium to make its own atom bomb.
"Of course," he said, "we could make it quicker and save time and expense if we had more American information. We'd certainly like to have it."

The current business recession in the United States has knocked this prop from under Canada's export trade. In place of providing a market for exports Canada cannot sell elsewhere, the United States has become a competitor with Canada in export markets abroad.
One influence will suffice as an illustration. On a return May, Trade Minister C. D. Howe announced that Britain had agreed to buy \$10,000,000 worth of lumber abroad, and that it was expected that the purchase would be made in the United States.

Government experts cite this as typical of the new problem of competition which Canada is facing in its export trade. They also point to the fact that up the vital need for Canada to reach some trading modus vivendi with the United States as presenting the only market available on the scale which her export trade requires.

NO Rift Between Canada and U.S.

OTTAWA, July 20.—(CP)—The government and its top atomic experts today minimized reports of a rift between the Canadian and United States officials over U.S. atomic energy policy but declined comment on the reports.
A special congressional hearing in Washington.

It has been reported that both Canada and Britain were bitter because the United States had kept the secret of its atomic knowledge in itself.
"The joint congressional atomic energy committee scheduled its third meeting today and planned to include representatives of the state and defense departments and the atomic energy commission."

OLD COLONEL

FIRST—Civil Girl, Memphis Lad.
SECOND—Bobby Glaxton, Tuxedo, Lady Flag.
THIRD—Lady Marcella, Fairmount Lad, King Onslaught.
FOURTH—Red Invader, Gallon of Gold, Dale Light.
FIFTH—Playful Pilot, Bless You, Royal Pilot.

SIXTH—Out O' War, Bombing Time, Famous Play.
SEVENTH—Sageluis, For O' Woe, Bluff.
EIGHTH—Sageluis, For O' Woe, Bluff.
BEST BET: Playful Pilot.

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Handicap

THURSDAY, JULY 21st

1st Race— Purses \$700, claiming 3-year-olds & up
Irish Elegance 117
Memphis Lad 122
Civil Girl 117
Gold Case 117
Brilliant Star 117
Light Mae 122
Royal Spring 122
Yankee Gold 122
Also eligible: Pasha's Pash 117; Midnight Sue 117; Shifty Jane 117; Howesett 117; Watson 122; Broad Camp 117; Arbit 117; Wimper 122.

2nd Race— Purses \$700, claiming 3-year-olds & up
Bobby Glaxton 120
Mussie Heston 120
Tusker 120
Yates Junior 120
Lone Flag 120
Ace of Clubs 120
Staroline 120
Sient Burdock 120
Also eligible: Maxine Loan 115; Marcus Fay 115; Handed Down 115; Sir Honey 120.

3rd Race— Purses \$700, claiming 3-year-olds & up
King Onslaught 113
Ted H. 113
Wendy Marcella 113
Western Lass 113
Pagan Carol 113
Lone Lady 113
Haza Chance 113
Hada Keen 113
Also eligible: Orbiter 108.

4th Race— Purses \$600, allowing 3-year-olds & up
Red Invader 109
Yates Senior 109
Dale Light 109
Cudster 109
Gallon of Gold 109
Lone Lady 109
Ella Tryst 109
Casino's Pride 109

5th Race— Purses \$1,000, handicap 3-year-olds & up
Playful Pilot 121
Bless You 110
Fair Author 110
Royal Pilot 110
Black Deer 110
Eber 110

6th Race— Purses \$700, claiming 3-year-olds & up
Out O' War 113
Valeriah Craig 113
Bombing Time 113
United States Flag 113
Alaska 113
Nancy Sue 113
Black Deer 113
Mein Boy 113

7th Race— Purses \$700, claiming 3-year-olds & up
Sageluis 109
Tuxedo Lad 109
Ten Grand 109
Bluff 109
Harting 109
For O' Woe 109
Star Song 109
Michigan Smart 109
First Race: 2:00 P.M.
Also eligible: H. Meadowland 114; Stormie 110.

Prairies Lead Canada Wide Wholesale Rise

OTTAWA, July 20.—(CP)—Wholesale sales are still going up in Canada, and from a regional standpoint the prairie provinces are leading the way.

The Bureau of Statistics reported today that dollar value of wholesale business was 11 per cent higher in May this year than in the same month of 1948. It was the highest monthly percentage gain for the first five months of the year.

The gain had been two per cent in April, seven per cent in March, 12 per cent in February, and had declined slightly in January.

The general unadjusted index of prices, based on 250-38, equalling 100 stood at 363.2 in May, compared with 291.1 in April and 274.2 in May 1948.

The prairie provinces registered the biggest gain, 15 per cent, while the volume was up 12 per cent in Ontario.

Dry goods wholesalers again registered lower sales volume than in the corresponding month last year, but the four per cent decrease reported for May was less than the six per cent drop recorded for the first five months.

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Atlantic Pact Credit Said Owing Canadians

RICHMOND, Va., July 20.—(CP)—The Virginia Quarterly Review says much of the credit for the idea of a North Atlantic defence alliance must go to Minister St. Laurent of Canada and to the former prime minister, W. L. Mackenzie King.

Canada is not a "great power," the Review says in its summer issue. And, as children are expected to step aside in deference to their elders, "one might have assumed the Canadians would have left the creation of the regional security arrangement principally to the Americans, the British and the French."

CHOSE TO TAKE PART
"But not the Canadians! The establishment of a Regional Security League is of immediate interest to Canada; consequently her leaders chose to participate in all important discussions and decisions."

"In truth—and this is a fact that should be more widely recognized in this country—much of the credit for originating the idea of a North Atlantic Pact and for popularizing it lies both in the United States and 'north of the border' must go to the two Canadian leaders."

In September, 1947, External Affairs Minister Mr. St. Laurent had suggested it might be necessary for "democratic and peace-loving states" to seek "greater national security" in some sort of "association."

COMMUNIST MENACE
Four months later, his predecessor as prime minister had told the Canadian House of Commons, "So long as Communism remains as a menace to the free world, it is vital to the defence of freedom to maintain a preponderance of military strength on the side of freedom."

L. B. (Mike) Pearson, external affairs minister (then under-secretary for external affairs), had told a Toronto audience six days later that one way to counter Russia's use of the veto would be for "certain nations" to form within the United Nations "a collective system which would really guarantee their own collective security."

Long Time Waiting
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(UP)—Walter M. Jones hasn't changed his job at a water works at downtown town hotel. He's 72 years old.

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ALASKA, CANADA, and the CONTINENT

Basement Cave-In Still Unsolved

City Drilling Crew Trying
To Find Cause of Crater

The mystery of the missing basement remains unexplained today.

One of the strangest developments of Saturday's storm was the sudden appearance of a crater 18 feet deep and 14 feet wide in the basement of James Richardson, 9941 91 avenue.

A City engineering department crew today is drilling the basement and garden of the Richardson home in an attempt to find the cause of the cave-in and determine the size of any underground cavity.

OLD MINESHAFT

At first it was thought the house is located near the opening of a shaft of the old Twin Cities mine. Search of records, however, show the mine was located several blocks away, said city engineer J. D. A. Macdonald. It is possible the opening may be the result of small scale "gophering" of unknown abandoned mines.

Some years ago considerable cave-in damage was caused to city homes in the vicinity of what is now Clarke Stadium as a result of shallow workings of the Ben mine. The mine was ordered closed.

Highland golf course is still subject to strange heaving and sagging caused by tunneling in the abandoned Standard mine.

MINE IMPLAUSIBLE

The mine theory does not seem entirely plausible in the present case, says city engineer J. D. A. Macdonald, because there are no coal seams in that immediate vicinity, as far as anyone knows.

Other theories advanced attribute the cave-in to an underground river, a well, septic tank, and an underground cave.

The city engineer hopes today's investigations by the drilling crew will solve the mystery.

Shows after the shaft-like hole was discovered Saturday a city sewer crew under Bill Ruff tried to fill it with gravel to protect the house.

Crew had left the fire hose and main support hanging in mid-air.



ANNUAL INSPECTION OF RCAF STATION EDMONTON WAS CARRIED OUT TUESDAY BY AIR VICE-MARSHAL HUGH CAMPBELL, CBE.

He is shown here addressing a parade of 1,000 officers and men. Group Captain J. C. Scott, DSO, station commanding officer, accompanied Air Vice-Marshal Campbell on inspection tour of whole unit, marking opening of year's annual inspection of units in North West Air Command. RCAF band played during march past and ceremony.

Swimmers Swarm In Record Numbers

Edmonton swimmers set a new record last week.

A total of 27,114 swimmers took part in the annual swim on Sunday, despite Saturday's down pour.

West End pool had an attendance of 8,666. South Side attracted 9,560 and East End chalked up 8,946 at rendezvous.

Apartment Allowed

Building permit for a \$55,000 11-unit apartment block was issued this morning to J. M. Buchan, Regina.

The new building will be erected at 12406-10 100 avenue.

Worker Escapes Death In 70-Foot Hoist Drop

Fate smiled on a city construction worker who fell 70 feet with a construction hoist late yesterday afternoon and may be out of hospital today.

Harry Van Horn, 10650 116 street, was caught in Alexander Hamilton, where, after a 70-foot fall, he was found to be uninjured, except for minor cuts and bruises. It is hoped he will be released today.

NOTICES A CHANGE

Looking over old fields at Redwater, Leduc and Golden Spike today are Ivan Salnikov, New York, chief engineer of producing operations for Standard Oil; W. D. MacKenzie, Calgary, assistant manager Imperial Oil; Don Wilson, Calgary, division engineer and Frank Fournier, Toronto, staff geologist. Mr. Salnikov was last here two years ago when Leduc had just three wells in operation.

The safety dog on the hoist

slipped. With one foot on hoist platform and one on the building Van Horn fell himself going.

He jumped on the hoist and rode with it 20 feet until it jolted to stop 20 feet from the ground.

The accident occurred at 3:56 p.m. yesterday.

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ONTARIO BULL TAKES TOP HONORS

Champion of Aberdeen-Angus junior bull division, Eric Bandolier of Anoka, owned by Edwards Brothers, Watford, Ont., is proudly displayed by his handler, youthful Japanese-Canadian John Okumura. Cattle from the Ontario breeder's barn took most of the major prizes in this breed. See details on page nine.

Labor Council Selects Convention Delegates

BAREFOOT BOY WITH DOG BURGLES BANK

FORT WALTON, Fla., July 20—(AP)—The law has caught up with the barefoot burglar of the Fort Walton bank.

"Mo and Smoky done it," said an eight-year-old boy, just so high.

The lad admitted taking three dollars in small coins from the bank's soft drink fund for employees.

Smoky, a dog, was not held.

The boy was turned over to county judge Wilbur Osburn. Now the judge must decide what to do with him.

Jersey Cattle Honors Go to Out-Of-Towners

Wetaskiwin and St. Albert Jersey cattle breeders shared major honors in competition for this year at the summer fair sponsored by the Edmonton Exhibition Association.

Charles Dixon and Sons, St. Albert, exhibited Lindell Galathias Admiral, grand champion bull of the breed, and C. D. and D. J. Egan, Wetaskiwin, captured the female grand championship ribbon with Emma Galathias Daisy.

Results of judging were:

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Bull 3 years and over: 1. Lenore Galathias Admiral, C. D. and D. J. Egan, Wetaskiwin; 2. Lenore Galathias Admiral, C. D. and D. J. Egan, Wetaskiwin; 3. Lenore Galathias Admiral, C. D. and D. J. Egan, Wetaskiwin; 4. Lenore Galathias Admiral, C. D. and D. J. Egan, Wetaskiwin; 5. Lenore Galathias Admiral, C. D. and D. J. Egan, Wetaskiwin; 6. Lenore Galathias Admiral, C. D. and D. J. Egan, Wetaskiwin; 7. Lenore Galathias Admiral, C. D. and D. J. Egan, Wetaskiwin; 8. Lenore Galathias Admiral, C. D. and D. J. Egan, Wetaskiwin; 9. Lenore Galathias Admiral, C. D. and D. J. Egan, Wetaskiwin; 10. Lenore Galathias Admiral, C. D. and D. J. Egan, Wetaskiwin; 11. Lenore Galathias Admiral, C. D. and D. J. Egan, Wetaskiwin; 12. Lenore Galathias Admiral, C. D. and D. J. Egan, Wetaskiwin; 13. Lenore Galathias Admiral, C. D. and D. J. Egan, Wetaskiwin; 14. Lenore Galathias Admiral, C. D. and D. J. Egan, Wetaskiwin; 15. Lenore Galathias Admiral, C. D. and D. J. Egan, Wetaskiwin; 16. 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Could Drainage Be Better?

Questions the civic administration should ask itself in relation to the floods of last Saturday are these:

1. Is the street drainage system good enough to carry off unusual loads of water?

2. Should the city prohibit the type of dwelling house drainage that carries water from roofs down through basement sumps?

With reference to the first question, it seems to be clear that no street drainage system in the world could handle the volume of rain and hail that fell on Saturday.

But could the system have handled more than it did?

Are the gutter drain pipes kept as clear at all times as it would be possible to keep them?

In some residential districts they obviously are not.

After almost every rain, you can see private citizens poking mud and debris out of these gutter drains to allow pools of water to run away.

Clearly, if such drains are half choked-up when a downpour of rain occurs, they are not going to function at their best under emergency conditions.

Such torrential rains as that of Saturday, of course, are not common. But they

do occur at rare intervals. Would it be cheaper, then, to accept the infrequent drainage loss or to spend the amount of that loss on enlarging the capacity of the drainage system to minimize that loss when it occurs?

That is a question the civic administration should consider carefully.

In connection with household drainage, the system which carries water from the roofs to basement sumps harks back to the days when everybody saved rainwater for washing.

Now that city water is purified and softened, the basement rainwater tank is archaic. In fact that few cities in Canada practice this method of roof drainage.

In most Canadian cities, rainwater is carried directly from the roof to sewer pipes without entering the house at all.

If that method were adopted in Edmonton, nine-tenths of flood damage to basements, in cases of this kind, would be completely avoided.

Should the city, then, insist that a newer type of household roof drainage be employed in all new houses being built and advise that older houses be converted to this type as soon as possible?

These are engineering questions that should have an early answer.

Surplus First, Export Second

Premier Ernest Manning's statement on the export of natural gas from Alberta seems to definitely establish two points:

1. That natural gas will eventually be exported from Alberta.

2. That such export will not be permitted until a surplus is established which will satisfy the future domestic and industrial requirements of the province.

This is sound policy which, as The Bulletin has frequently pointed out, is fully in accord with the wishes of a majority of Alberta people.

It is essential that the gas needs of the province be fully protected and take precedence over all other possible uses of the product.

The premier takes the view that

Good Wishes for Stafford Cripps

The sympathy and good wishes of the entire British Empire will follow Sir Stafford Cripps to that institution in Switzerland where his serious digestive ailment is undergoing treatment.

One does not have to concur in Sir Stafford's political and economic views to realize that he has been doing a courageous and exhausting job in the United Kingdom and that, subject to the limitation of his doctoring, he has been doing it exceedingly well.

It can be said for him that he has never

natural gas will not be exported for some time to come.

In this part of his statement, Premier Manning steps from statesmanship into prophecy.

It is well that a man in his position should be cautious.

But with new wells being brought in from west and north with new fields and areas being constantly explored, it is difficult to think that the attainment of a surplus is so remote.

Once a surplus is definitely and scientifically established, there is no reason why the machinery set up by the government at the recent special session of the legislature should not be invoked to grant licenses to reputable companies for export purposes.

That is why the whole Empire wishes him well and hopes earnestly for his early recovery.

Color Line Drawn in England

It seems odd that Socialism preaches such broad tolerances and exclaims so loudly against discrimination between the races and yet it is during a Socialist regime in England that race riots make almost their first appearance in that country.

It would be absurd, of course, to blame the current disturbances on the times or waterfront between whites and colored persons on the complexion of the government.

Still it is not too much to expect that when the populace elects a party devoted

in an unusual manner to brotherly love and such like there should be an unusual display of brotherly love among the population.

It doesn't seem to work out that way. A day or so ago, 1,000 white men attacked a Negro workers' hotel in the Limehouse district.

The disturbance lasted for three hours and required 100 policemen to quell it.

Once upon a time such things were almost unknown in England.

What has happened to English tolerance?

SITTING ON THE FENCE

If Men Were Dogs, Dogs Were Men

The Dog and The Cat had grown big and The Man and The Woman had grown small. It was The Dog who was taking The Man to the club for a drink, while The Cat was taking The Woman to the club for a drink.

"The Cat was saying at home to The Man, 'Don't be late, said The Cat as she saw The Dog off at the door.'"

"I can't go," said The Dog, "but you know the rules about men."

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STRIKE MY EYE! THAT BALL WAS FOUR FEET FROM THE PLATE!! R-R-ROBBER!!



THE MAN WHO CALLS 'EM AS HE SEES 'EM

7-20-49

Letters to the Editor

Customer Always Right

Editor Bulletin—You may caption this letter "Dipped in Vireo." If you wish, for reasons which will be self-evident.

I take it that delicious Dolores Kimball is an active disciple of the call of the bay. If she doesn't stop calling the houses of the human species widows (as widows) I fear that some day I shall have up all over Mr. McVee's head.

Mr. McVee, hadn't you heard? Farmers are classified as people nowadays. We even have a vote. Why don't you cease swamping tired old 1920 skeletons of the too, too unenriched hick, and try your moulted talent on farm mechanics that are really funny—like, for instance, the teaching of a newborn calf to drink from a pail, which is an hilarious experience for all the active participants. We farmers are proud of our profession, and although we don't mind being laughed at, we object to being laughed at.

Mr. Weir, you said in your pre-election column that you had a little head. You're so right.

I think that all female readers who have been quite drowned in the soup of soap-operas could struggle on bravely without the moorings of Joe Thrifty, who I should judge, is a close associate of Dolores Kimball.

Mr. Editor, please quit kicking that socialist dog around. He just might up and bite you one of these election days.

On the whole, the Bulletin is a lovely fairly impartial and readable newspaper. I presume its mission in life is to improve Edmonton, although heaven or its earthly branches only knows why.

I can't imagine anyone wanting to live in Edmonton, let alone improve it. But then I'm allergic to cities anyway, and living in the peace and quiet of a backwoods farm hasn't improved my negligible social leaning any.

We enjoy "Archie" and the "Letters in the Editor" anyway.

Maverhorpe, Alta.

Dislikes Canada

Editor, Bulletin—I don't agree with "Disables Veteran." Maybe I think this is a man's country, but women and children have a right to live too.

As regards "Once Bitten Twice Shyn," I don't think it's fair to say here. No doubt he's had hard times here as I have experienced it. I heartily agree with his opinion on this country—it's worth sorting out.

Being me, I don't want any collections to go back to the Old Country. We'll make it in our own time.

LONDONER

Stands On Guard

Editor, Bulletin—Shades of Mr. Milquetoast! Canada beware! According to the Bulletin on page 3 July 11, I read "Earl of Lucan is Labor Peer."

And Earl of Lucan is a brother-in-law of Canada's Governor General.

And according to the Bulletin Labor means Socialism and Socialism means Communism. On his hole stars and stripes and whole emblem with espionage in high places, according to the Bulletin in danger of an adult world and the children's world.

A lot of the trouble between parents and children could be alleviated if the adult world and the children's world were living in two worlds, the adult world and the children's world.

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Just imagine, the cream of the British army gone Communist! according to the Bulletin! But cheer up Canada, there's still hope for you while the Edmonton Bulletin on Jasper Avenue "stands guard for the" against British Labor Socialist totalitarian oppression.

JOHN F. MILNER

Falls, Alta.

Centre For Children

Editor, Bulletin—As a lover of children, I feel that the time is ripe for the building of a vast community centre, where all the children of this fast growing city could enjoy the benefits of a recreational facilities that money would provide. For a project of this kind, a very large sum of money would be required, but I am sure all children lovers would contribute to its success.

I would be delighted to contribute the sum of \$20 for an enterprise to ensure children's safety and happiness.

Too often we hear of children being tied down with school, unable to attend their school functions, bridge parties, beer parties, etc. Too often we hear of children being crowded out of their own surroundings because they have no place to go without parental supervision.

The results are parents and children get on each other's nerves and there is friction in the home.

This state of affairs contributes largely to broken homes.

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By Webster

One Man's Viewpoint

The Board of Public Utilities Commissioners will hold public hearings August 2 at the Court House to review the Edmonton milk delivery system.

Since 6-day delivery went into effect many objections have been taken by householders who cannot get very fresh milk. This is particularly true in the case in outlying districts where about 35 per cent

Belgian Leaders To Meet Leopold

Solution to Throne Crisis
Asked by Prince Charles

BRUSSELS, July 20.—(Reuters)—Exiled King Leopold of Belgium soon will discuss Belgium's three-week-old political crisis with leaders of the country's three main parties.

Weekly Wage Mark Lower

OTTAWA, July 20.—(CP)—The average weekly earnings of workers in nine leading non-agricultural industries decreased slightly during April this year. The bureau of statistics reported today that the average was down from \$43.25 in April, 1948, to \$42.00 in April, 1949. During that time, however, both employment and total labor in some were higher.

Workers earned \$607,000,000 during April, an increase of \$2,000,000 over March, and \$53,000,000 or 1 per cent higher than in the same month last year.

The index of employment in the nine industries advanced from 125.7 in April, 1948, to 124.3 in May 1. Lower levels of employment were responsible for decreased income in this industry. Labor income payments in mining and manufacturing were also lower in April than in March.

However, the declines were overbalanced by gains in agriculture, fishing, construction, transportation, communication, storage and trade. Biggest increases were in non-union and transportation because of seasonal speed-up in activity.

He joined the Canadian National Railway on returning from overseas in 1926. He has been yardmaster here since 1930.

Yukon Elects 3-Man Council This Month

DAWSON, Y.T., July 20.—(CP)—A three-man elective legislative council to govern 207,076 miles of sprawling northern territory will be elected July 25 in the Yukon.

THROAT CUT
The council will be elected by a vote which is limited by numerous bounds but there still remains a lot of work to be done by the council body. The governor-general, in council or the department of mines and resources actually control major issues.

The three main districts in the Yukon territories—Dawson, Whitehorse and Mayo—serve as electoral districts.

But one candidate, veteran miner Ernest J. Crop, already has been re-elected by acclamation and the Dawson district where the council sits looms as the toughest election battle with three candidates entered.

July 25 is the best date for elections in a country that stays ice-locked long after most of the rest of Canada has basked in summer temperatures.

But strict election procedure prevails with persons eligible to vote residing 12 months in the territory and at least one month residence in the district where they vote. There aren't any voters' lists but the poll clerk knows most of the district dwellers and can ask for an oath of eligibility if he wishes.

Chief executive—or commissioner—is federally-appointed J. E. Gibson, who enjoys considerable power as he corresponds to the provincial lieutenant governor and premier wrapped up in one. He and his staff prepare estimates of expenditures which the council approves.

The council also makes new laws and amends old ones but can't introduce money bills other than through the commissioner.

Prime issues before the candidates who may all three years have been a new school for Whitehorse and an all-weather highway to connect Dawson and Whitehorse.

Other duties falling on the commissioner-in-council include preservation of game, establishment of territorial offices, maintenance of prisons and institutions, administration of justice and civil rights and generally all matters of a local nature.

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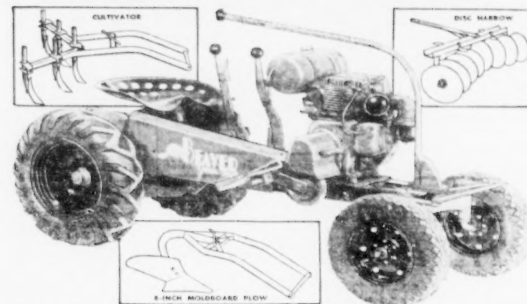
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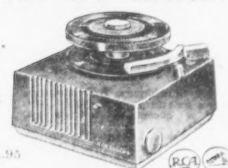
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P&G Laundry Soap 9c

Gold Seal Glass Wax 9c

Lifebuoy Soap 14c

Kellogg's Pep 2 29c

Kellogg's Variety Pack 33c

Rosebud Pancake Flour 20c

Demarara Sugar 25c

Alpha Milk 15c

Chili Sauce 35c

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 42c

Green Asparagus Tips 41c

Stokely's Fancy Tasty King Peas 21c

Libby's Tomato Juice 2 27c

Paper Pie Plates 12 10c

Paper Cups 12 20c

Food Saver Waxed Paper 27c

Fruit Cordials 29c

Nifti-Naps 70 9c

Apple Pie Juice 12c

Fancy Red Coho Salmon 63c

Sliced Pineapple 35c

Lobster 77c

Bartlett Pears 34c

Jumbo Whole Ripe Olives 43c

Crosse and Blackwell's Pickled Walnuts 55c

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Woodward's Grocery Section, Main Floor

Time Out

By Dick Beddoes

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

On this last Wednesday in the week the upland game outlook locally is the brightest since the war, which is to say for the past five years or so.

For that information you can credit an assai to C. E. Bush Brown, former president of the Edmonton Fish and Game League.

Says Bush: "Our upland birds (prairie chicken or sharp tailed grouse, ruffed grouse, and Hungarian partridge) have all approached, or are approaching, the high point in their cycle. As a result we can expect a good season with a lot of birds this fall."

The cycle referred to by Brown was established by Dr. William Brown, zoology expert at the University of Alberta. It has to do with the manner in which the population figures of upland game fluctuate over a 10-year period.

Weather this summer has been ideal for upland birds. Apart from the recent cool, wet spell the weather has been warm and dry, thus providing perfect conditions for the fiddlings.

CALGARY FOOTNOTES

Calgary Stampedeers football style, are currently inflated with seven American imports, namely: Name: Lefty, John Galt, Woody Strode, Sugarfoot, Anderson, Keaney Washington, a kid named Hager, from Texas, and a Californian known to your correspondent only as Ridgeway.

All the Yanks will make a pre-season trip to eastern Canada next month when the Stampedeers invade Montreal for a game with the Alouettes.

Learned last week much time finding a replacement for 1945's All-Canadian centre, Chuck Anderson. He secured the country before coming up with Mel Wilson and Doug Turner, a couple of guys who blocked pretty good in the Big Four last year east last autumn.

Now that the last fall has been reaped in Calgary's annual rodeo for Stampedeers can expect a rough hand in six to round up some lucky tickets.

And by the time Stampedeers have 16 purchases hogged including six holdovers, four ex-Lethbridge, Name: Lefty, John Galt, Woody Strode, a Medicine Hat junior, and a re-injected pro.

That roll call, in order, includes: Russ Dettell, Archie Wilder, Dunc Grant, Archie Scott, Stan Devito, Sunny Dams, Roy Heimer, Stan Maxwell, Jack Evans, Jack Taggart, Sid Finney, Gunnar Carlson, John Michalik, Al Purvis, Andy McCallum, and Frank McCall.

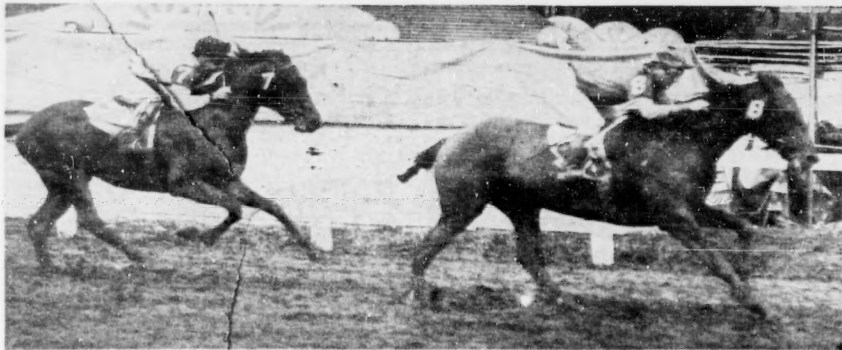
THREE DOT STUFF . . . "We'll could better section. That left winger Bob Frampton and defences. Bill King, Kozzi, Manasterov, Jorma, Montreal Royal Junior hockey players, who left Edmonton Flyers last season . . . Manasterov is also a familiar face of some renown, having played in the line with Montreal Alouettes . . .

Eddie May has succeeded Clarence Melville as a director of the Recreation Commission's Summer School of Sports . . . May spent the last winter learning the ABC's of aeronautical engineering at University of Michigan . . .

Sieve Paproski is May's partner in the School of Sports proposition, holding classes in sports of all sorts at Clarke Stadium five afternoons a week. He arranged to have Anne and Bill Stukas hold special football lessons at the stadium tomorrow . . .

Paproski plans on returning to the University of North Dakota this fall but the Stukas would like him to attend U of A and plug gaps in the line for Eskimos on the side . . .

Add down-marylinean vept . . . Packy Patti, one-time lecturer.



CLOSING WITH TERRIFIC RUSH from quarter pole, stout-hearted Storm Bell (8) won dash for two-year-old maidens as summer-fair race meeting continued at Exhibition half-mile yesterday. Plenty of daylight showed between Storm Bell and Hey Decision, in runner-up slot. Rex Leavitt rode winner.

Art Stone Powers Buffs' Hit Spree

CALGARY, July 20.—(CP)—Art Stone, Buffalo second baseman, last night smashed out two two-run homers to lead his team to an 11-2 triumph over Purities in a Big Four Baseball league game.

Both homers came with one man down and Bob Blackhall on base, and both went over the same spot on the left field fence.

The two blows climaxed a Buffalo hitting spree that saw the league's tail-enders collect 14 hits off three Purities hurlers. Lloyd Bradley went the route for Buffs, despite a possible cracked rib he suffered when he was hit by a pitched ball in the fourth inning. He scattered nine hits.

Buffs were never headed after a three-run outburst on four hits in the second inning. Dick Burns going to showers and becoming losing batter Mike Johnson fared little better and Arnold Fernandez look over in the fourth to finish out Purities hurling chores.

All Buffs contributed to the hit parade, every member of the starting lineup getting at least one safe blow. They also sparked in the field.

weight boxing terror in Alberta, was recently assigned to the police force at Hanna, Alberta. When he was bathing all corners Paul roamed to various regions of the globe, boxing in Canada, United States, and British Isles.

Whatever became of Benny Geary?

Cards Play Leafs

Chris-Car Cards will play Maple Leaf Indians at Benview Park Thursday night in the first game of the city juvenile baseball finals. Starting time is 8:30.

GOOD WITH FISTS, RIDES WELL TOO

MONTREAL, July 20.—(CP)—One jockey was set down and another drew a \$50 fine at Blue Bonnets race track here yesterday when they tangled in a brief brawl after the feature King's Plate trial.

Officials didn't bother the riding ability of apprentice jockey Sammy Chiapetta. He promptly went out and won the sixth and seventh races. Previously he had won the fourth race for three winners on the day.

Chiapetta tangled with Frankie Mann when the latter assumed him of crowding him around the last turn in the fifth race. Words followed and finally blows. Neither jockey placed in the race.

Chiapetta was fined and Mann set down for the balance of the meet.

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Hegan, Lemon Heroes As Tribe Tops Yanks

NEW YORK, July 20.—(CP)—Big Jim Hegan, six-foot, two-inch catcher, hit only 19 home runs in 4½ seasons behind the plate for Cleveland Indians. Record shows his all-time batting average to the end of last season was only .241.

But Tuesday, before 32,800 home-town fans, he hit probably his most valuable circuit clout since moving up to the majors from Baltimore Orioles of the International League.

Jim's fourmarner in the ninth gave Indians a 5-4 victory over New York Yankees and left Lou Boudreau's men a scant 3½ games behind the American League leaders.

It was a big day for Hegan. In the third inning he doubled and scored. In the fifth he singled and scored when pitcher Bob Lemon hit his fourth homer of the year.

BRAVES TOP CARDS

Yogi Berra hit a homer for the Yanks, his 11th of the season.

Over in the National League Brooklyn Dodgers went 5½ games ahead of the second place St. Louis Cardinals.

Dodgers cracked off the hot Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3. Meanwhile, Boston Braves were beating the Cardinals 5-2 on Elton Fitch's three-run homer and Lefty Warren Span's effective six-inning pitching.

In other National League games New York Giants trounced Cincinnati Reds 13-3, and Philadelphia Phillies beat Chicago Cubs 5-4.

Browns TAKE TWO

There were four night games in the American League.

St. Louis Browns swept a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-4 and 5-4. Boston Red Sox beat Chicago White Sox 6-4, and Detroit Tigers edged Washington Senators, 7-4.

Red Bullinger got six consecutive hits for St. Louis, three singles and a triple in the first game, and four singles in the second.

GRAY HAS WESTERN SPIRIT Alberta Golfers Off For Willingdon Tests

By Hugh Watson

The man in the big wide hat and nine other golfers left Edmonton last night bound for points east, notably St. John, N.B., and Willingdon Cup fame.

Sporting a new Gene Autry-type bonnet and using a range-wide western draw, Glenn Gray and his pals clambered aboard a shining TCA North Star for the first leg in Willingdon.

Alberta's Willingdon Cup team was off.

Ronnie MacWilliams, Calgary's lone representative on the team, was the first to leave, five minutes before take-off time.

TCA was prepared to hold the flight as late as 11:30 a.m. holding the plane tickets. Walt McElroy, Vancouver, renewed old times with MacWilliams and amid the popping of photographers' flash bulbs.

Last time the pair met was in August of last year at Calgary.

Doug Silverberg, provincial junior champion, was still in a daze. "I've never been that far east," he explained. "I hope I don't let the folks at home down."

Near-Serious Spill Mars Race Meeting

Little Upie 'Takes Dive' To Bring About Pile-Up

By Stan Mohr

Death looked in at the race track yesterday afternoon and shook a threatening finger in the direction of a quartet of riders and their mounts.

Ev Linke Halted In Title Quest

Nancy Collinge blazed past game Evelyn Linke at Garneau yesterday to win the ladies' singles title as the city junior tennis tournament neared its conclusion.

The Collinge girl didn't win in a cake-walk. She dropped the first set 4-6, but steamed back to win the second 6-2.

Nancy endured several long rallies to cap the match and the crown 7-5 in the third set. Immediately after the match Miss Linke packed her bags for the Canadian junior tourney in Ottawa next week.

The Linke family had a big day yesterday with Dave whipping Ron Ginter 6-1, 6-3 in the boys' singles final and Donna defeating Shirley Mitchell 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, in the girls' singles final.

Yesterday's Results

Junior ladies' singles final—Nancy Collinge def. Evelyn Linke, 4-6, 6-2.

Junior ladies' doubles final—Lynne Russell and Promie Kid (riders in quick succession) def. Bill Bretches and First Meeting (apprentice Bill Bretches) 6-3, 6-3.

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GEORGE GODLEY . . . Broken finger.



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REX LEAVITT . . . Shaken up.

thoroughbreds yesterday, an heavy in fact that in the case of Little Upie it was actually agreed in California-owned mare dropped to the track from sheer exhaustion.

Pennant Seven and Miss Hennevy met together for a daily double payoff of \$71.05. Gene O'Bray's Gifted Wand capped the feature fifth and the two-year-old sprint went to the game Storm Bell.

Mutuel handle exceeded \$84,000, well up over the corresponding day a year ago. Less than two months ago the first six horses in the fourth race won by Genevieve Girl.

The heat produced one of the most stirring finishes of the season. Chart on p. 7 tell it all.

MONTREAL, July 20.—(CP)—Milans International soccer champions of Italy, defeated Montreal All-Stars 3-0 here last night.

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PAIR WILLINGDON cup teams from Canada's far west posed on steps of North Star last night prior to take-off for St. John, N.B. In front row, from left, Jim Harper, Walt McElroy, Doug Bejon, Bill MacWilliams and Ronnie MacWilliams. First man on steps is Vern Mohs, with Laurie Roland, right, and Doug Silverberg standing behind. Bill McColl and Glenn Gray (wearing hat) stand on top step. British Columbia team joined Albertans for trip east. Play starts Saturday.

Tito Tops List Of Red Worries

Truman Claims Conflicts Weakening Soviet Empire

LONDON, July 20.—(UP)—Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia today tops the list of "tensions and conflicts" which President Truman says are weakening the Soviet Union's Communist empire.

But the Communists would reply to Mr. Truman — "What about China?"

There have been increasing signs that Soviet leaders, having expanded greatly and at a fast rate since the end of the war, have been forced to call a halt in an effort to consolidate their gains in Europe and to mend their own fences.

NO FATAL WEAKNESS

But there is little direct evidence that the internal situation within the Communist setup—with the one exception of Tito—shows any sign of immediate "fatal weakness."

Many western officials have felt for some time—especially since the Russians agreed to lift the blockade—that internal difficulties behind the iron curtain were forcing the Russians to pull in their horns.

Whether the difficulties are fatal or not, Mr. Truman indicates, or like the difficulties in the west a temporary phase, remains to be seen. However, these difficulties do exist behind the iron curtain.

1. Tito has slammed the door to the Kremlin and is making open gestures to the western "capitalist monopolies" for loans, credit and trade.

2. The Kremlin has taken on its probably the most powerful single moral force in the world—the Roman Catholic Church—for a pitched battle over the allegiance of millions of Roman Catholics behind the Iron Curtain. Whether the Kremlin or the Vatican wins, the Communist system is bound to be greatly weakened.

3. Economies in the west are being hurt by the current situation behind the iron curtain. The west is increasing evidence that the Molotov Plan—formed to counteract the Marshall Plan—has not brought the promised prosperity to Russia's satellites or to Russia itself.

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RUSS RIDE AMERICANS IN PICTURE

MOSCOW, July 20.—(UP)—The visiting Gorki Theatre Company from Leningrad presented a new play last night in which American espionage agents were depicted as villains and Soviet scientists as heroes.

Titled "Strange Shadow" and written by Konstantin Simonov, the play depicted the Americans attempting to steal a Soviet scientific discovery for anti-humanitarian purposes only to be foiled by Russian scientists.

The same theme was used in the recent smash stage and film hit, "Court of Honor."

Murder Scene Draws Tourists To Silver Hill

MISSION, B.C., July 20.—(CP)—Nearby Silver Hill, site of British Columbia's double-murder a few weeks ago is turning into a tourist mecca as dozens of people stop to see the spot where Ivar Johnson, 70-year-old recluse, allegedly shot two women.

George Barrett, husband of Johnson's second victim and believed by Silver Hill residents to be a marked man, has returned to his home, beside the burned ruins of Johnson's home. Police believe he moved his house before fleeing.

At the murder scene, police are proceeding with work on the Barrett Road, the disputed boundaries of which are believed to have provoked the two killings.

Chinese Nationalists Make Fresh Appeal

CANTON, China, July 20.—(UP)—Nationalist China will appeal to the United States and Britain tomorrow for fresh aid in its fight against Communism, it was disclosed today.

The appeal will be made by the Legislative Yuan, China's law-making body, but will have the full blessing of the Nationalist government. The text of the appeal, to be made without resort to protocol, is known to have been submitted to the foreign office.

TEXT OF CABLES

The Legislative Yuan will send cables to vice-president Alben Barkley, the house and senate and to the British House of Commons. This will read:

"China fought eight years against Japanese aggression, and continued to fight the last four years in an anti-Communist war. The Communist party of China is holding a link in the chain of international Communism. Communist domination of China will be simply a satellite of Soviet Russia."

"China is fighting the vanguard operation in an anti-aggression war. There is a serious contradiction of democratic countries and their policy in the fight against communism in the west and in the east. It is obviously erroneous to believe the Chinese Reds are agrarian reformers."

"We therefore feel the United States and Britain should continue to give aid to Nationalist China in this war against international communism. It is our sincere hope the western democracies will reconsider their attitude with China and extend continued substantial assistance."

EVACUATING CANTON

Meantime, the Nationalist government prepared to evacuate civilians from Canton as Communist en-



PANCHO THE CHIMP, at right, wears a police cap and uses his head to focus a camera on Philip Carroll, animal collector, who holds a young gorilla in pet head-quarters of New York animal importer Henry Treflich. The gorilla and Pancho were brought to the U.S. from Africa's French Cameroons.

Found Unconscious, Boy Is Recovering

SHERRIDON, Man., July 20.—(CP)—Leonard Head, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Head, is reported in good condition in Sherridon hospital after being found unconscious in his canoe at south bay on Cold Lake, 20 miles north of here.

He had been missing for four days and was believed to have been drowned.

He set out Friday on a trip with the canoe, equipped with an outboard motor. Severe storms swept the lake Friday and Saturday, and it was feared the canoe had capsized and the boy had been drowned.

He was found yesterday by Walter Sebastian and Sid Tucker, both from the nearby Cold Lake settlement.

Hospital authorities said the boy was suffering from exposure and lack of food. He told rescuers he had not eaten since Friday at supper time.

"My dad told me if I was ever in trouble to pray and I would get a miracle," Leonard said. "Last night I prayed eight times."

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BOGOTA, Colombia, July 20.—AP—The newspaper El Tiempo said 14 persons were killed yesterday and 13 others were injured when a bus plumed off a highway and down an embankment.

German Red Is Released

DUSSELDORF, July 20.—(UP)—

The British released German Communist leader Max Reimann from prison two days ahead of

schedule today and stymied his plans to be carried from his cell Friday on the shoulders of cheering comrades.

Reimann, Western Germany's ranking Communist, had served one month and 21 days of a three-month sentence imposed by a British military tribunal last February after he had branded as "Quisling" those German politi-

cians who collaborate with the western allies.

An official announcement said Reimann's sentence had been reduced for good behavior. But British sources said the release was advanced two days "to avoid demonstrations."

The Communist leader protested this morning when a British officer entered his cell and ordered him to leave immediately.

He said that although he had received hundreds of letters in jail, one that he cherished especially was from Gerhard Eisler, American Communist who jumped bail in New York to return to Germany.

LITTLETON, Mass.—(UP)—Recovering from an attack of pneumonia, Henry Peach, 17, was carried to the high school by classmates so he could get his diploma at graduation exercises.

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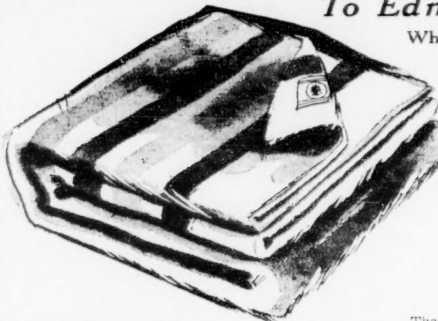
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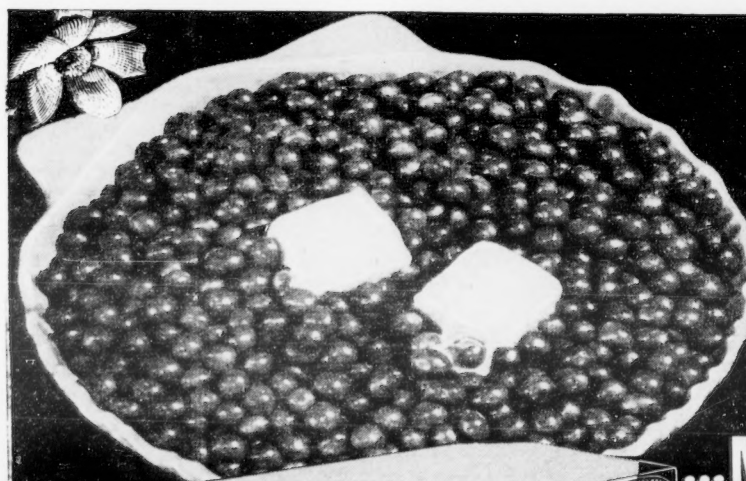
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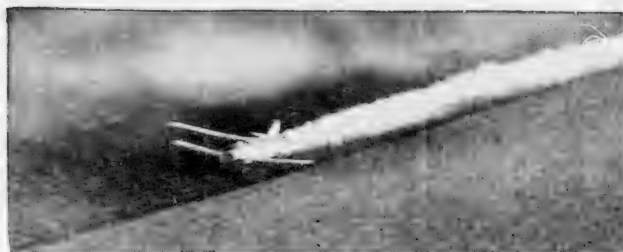
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Czechoslovakia Warns Catholics

Retaliation Threatened If Priests Follow Vatican

Prague, Czechoslovakia, June 25 (AP)—The Czech government today warned Catholic priests that if they followed the Vatican's lead in opposing the new constitution, they would face retaliation.

CURTAIN TIME

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Confused Contractor Gets Long Contract

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Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas ...

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Drop in Building Costs Predicted From Ottawa

Ottawa, June 25 (AP)—A drop in building costs is predicted by the Ottawa-based ...

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Pacific Team Finishes Well

By Don Flinch
Barnsdall-Honolulu-Seaboard-Los Nietos Western Minerals team has completed another of its Redwater wells, and drilling will soon be started at another field. BHSNL Western Minerals No. 1-17 finished drilling at 3,286 feet, acidized with 5,000 gallons and is flowing at the rate of 1,300 barrels daily. Meanwhile, BHSNL Western Minerals No. 2-17 is preparing to spud. No. 7-17 is cemented at 632 feet.

In the Leduc-Woodhead area, Globe Leduc West 1A is drilling out cement plug. Leduc Calmar 1A is drilling at 4,528 feet. Continental Leduc No. 7 is standing cemented. Home Acre Woodhead No. 6 is drilling at 5,170 feet and No. 7 has drilled to 5,093 feet.

TEXACO SAMPSON AT 5,547
Royalty Texaco Sampson No. 1 is drilling at 5,547 feet, is running in limestone at 5,547 feet, is running in limestone at 5,547 feet, is running in limestone at 5,547 feet.

DAILY AVERAGE UP
Alberta's crude oil production was up nearly 1,000 barrels during the week ending July 15 as compared to production during the previous week according to figures released by the Alberta Conservation Board.

Daily average production for the week was 36,141 barrels compared to 35,248 the previous week and 35,792 barrels for the corresponding week last year.

Leduc average daily production dropped from 28,516 barrels during the week of July 4 to 26,904 barrels and Leduc production was increased at Redwater, Turner Valley, Lloydminster and other fields.

AT REDWATER
Twelve new wells were in production during the week ending July 15. Number of producing wells at Leduc increased from 282 to 284 and at Redwater from 102 to 107. Twenty wells are now drilling at Leduc and at Turner Valley, 10 at Redwater and 41 in other parts of the province.

Today's Markets

Most Actively Traded Stocks

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MORE RUBBER BEING USED

OTTAWA, July 20.—(CP)—Domestic rubber consumption increased slightly in May to 13,527,000 pounds, compared with 13,064,000 in the previous month, the Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

National rubber consumption rose to 1,154,000 pounds from 1,088,000 in April. Of this, 2,804,000 from 2,318,000 and synthetic dropped to 2,760,000 from 2,945,000 pounds. Less rubber was used in tires and tubes but more rubber footwear.

Wheat Export Stocks Short

WINNIPEG, July 20.—(CP)—The Canadian Wheat Board today asked handling companies holding stocks of wheat in car lot quantities in any of their country elevators to wire the agents concerned with instructions for immediate shipment.

The board said additional supplies of wheat were urgently needed at the time of export requirements and that there still were stocks of wheat in car lot quantities available for shipment at a considerable number of country elevators. These stocks can meet part of the requirements for wheat for early export.

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Stocks Display Steadier Trend

Base Metals Forge Ahead; Western Oils Show Losses

TORONTO, July 20.—(CP)—Prices took on a steadier tone in trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Industrials tended higher along with base metals which continued their firm advance. Golds were about balanced and western oils slipped slightly. Volume was about 610,000 shares.

Industrial opened on a firm note and strengthened through the day. Steels and foods were mixed. Agricultural stocks were up and the rest of the groupings were fairly even in the gain and loss column.

All base metals climbed higher in increased activity. There was very little activity in the gold market today, but the price of gold was about 10 cents higher than it was a few days ago. The price of silver was about 10 cents higher than it was a few days ago.

Western oils were down. The price of oil was about 10 cents lower than it was a few days ago. The price of gas was about 10 cents lower than it was a few days ago.

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Figure for June 1948 was 197 1/2 and for July 201 1/2. Index of dividend payments which is compiled by Needitt, Thompson and Company, Ltd., after showing a decline for two consecutive months shows a slight rise from 213 1/2 to 215 1/2 in July.

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